

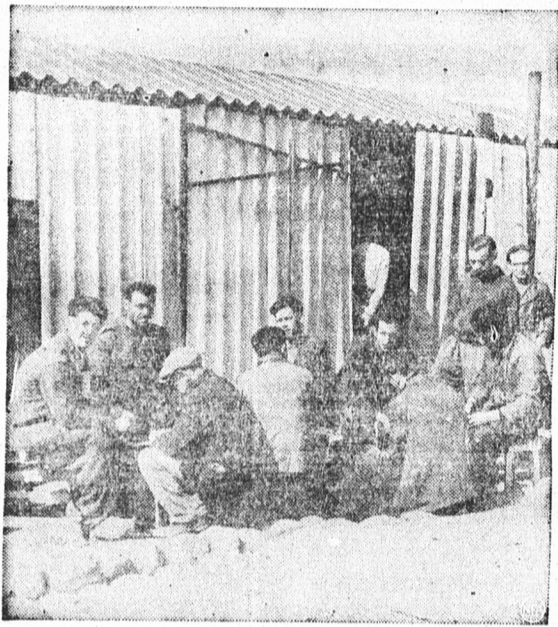
NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES



Spanish women, refugee victims of war's storm, sit daily in the barn-like barracks of Riversales concentration camp, north of Perpignan, France. Their few extra clothes are hung on cords strung along the bare walls. Their cots are crudely made of course lumber. Note woman at left, with infant baby.



Iran, efficient, blue-clad nursing sisters from Australia and New Zealand stayed with the rear-guard troops as the battered B.E.F. withdrew from Greece. Partly of them volunteered to stay behind with wounded who had to be left, to be taken to leave. Aboard the transports which took them to Egypt under a hail of bombs, the nurses went about their jobs as calmly as in a well-ordered hospital operating room. Many children were aboard and the nurses cared for them.



These Spanish and Polish men in Vernet camp, at Toulouse, southern France, are preparing vegetables. They sit in front of their shack, which becomes an oven when the hot sun beats down on its corrugated iron walls and roof.



TROOPS CLASH IN IRAQ
Iraq forces at Habbaniya air drome, 60 miles west of Bagdad, were reported to have fired on British troops on May 2. Britain had asked Iraq to withdraw heavy forces from the vicinity, "lest an unfortunate incident arise." The British troops were landed at Basra to safeguard the Iraq oil fields.



Col. E. B. McPherson, commander of the 7th Toronto Regiment, R.C.A., Toronto, has been appointed commandant of the 2nd Artillery training centre at Petawawa.



From Peloponnesian beaches the British force embarked by night on transports which crossed the Mediterranean under constant bombardment by German and Italian planes. Below decks, the soldiers sang; on deck, they cheered the anti-aircraft gunners who fought off the attacking bombers. In the lounge of one ship, a British Tommy started playing the piano. Around him gathered Australians and New Zealanders and children. The Tommy played "Rule Britannia" and the crowd sang "Britons never shall be slaves" as bombs rocked the vessel.



Lord Beaverbrook (RIGHT), Canadian-born minister of aircraft production, has been named minister of state. Succeeding Lord Beaverbrook as minister of aircraft production is Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon (LEFT) former minister of transport, the first Briton to fly an airplane entirely made in England over English soil. Other government changes include the appointment of R. H. Cross (CENTRE), minister of shipping, as high commissioner to Australia.

Back in Egypt after a 200-mile withdrawal through Greece which strategists said exceeded the masterful action at Dunkirk, the undaunted British force which fought in the Balkans is now reorganizing for the next battle. "They do not feel they have been beaten as men," says a report from two correspondents who were with the forces throughout. "They were a small force against a force five times their superior, with five times as many tanks and a gigantic air fleet". Men like these cheerful Aussies, man for man, have proven their superiority.



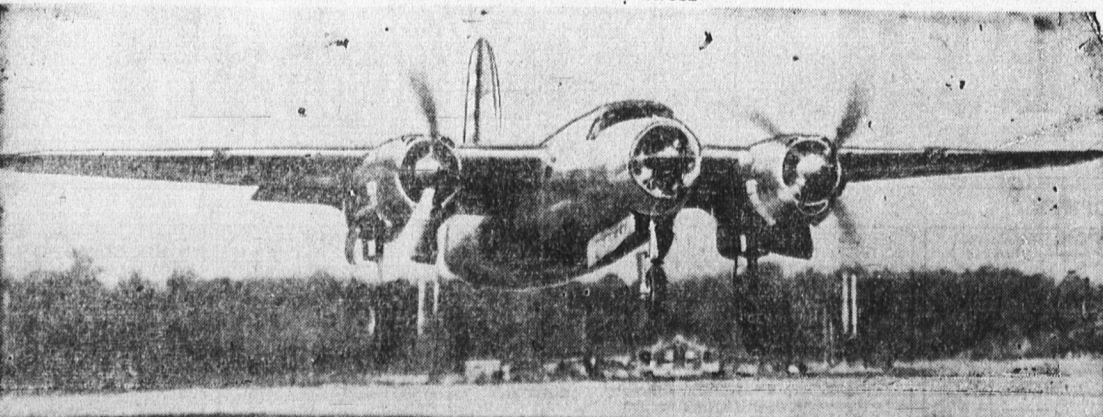
CZECHOSLOVAK WOMAN — SHE SALUTES THE CROOKED CROSS



Three new fields of conquest in the Near East—Suez Canal, Russian Ukraine, oil fields—are possibly next objectives in Nazi scheme of things if German successes in Balkans and Africa continue.



If an invitation extended by these three Washington waitresses is accepted, a District of Columbia dine-and-dance cafe will soon have two notable customers. As the girls were wading barefoot in Rock Creek Park, British Ambassador Lord Halifax strolled along with Canadian High Commissioner Malcolm MacDonald, and introductions followed. In answer to the invitation, Lord Halifax replied: "Don't be surprised if you see me there some night". Pictured holding parts of a popcorn box autographed by the Ambassador, the girls are Billie Young, left, Elizabeth O'Connor and Ann Magnotto.



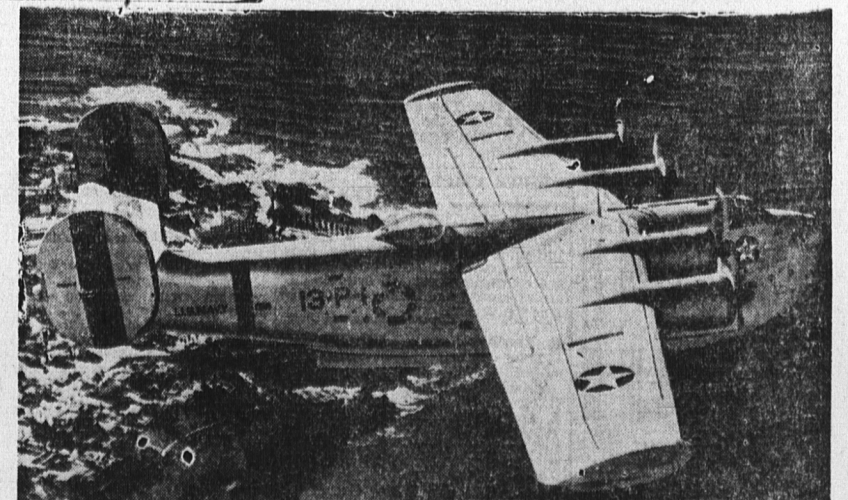
First contracts let to Canadian aircraft concerns when production of warplanes began here were for British-type planes. Now, as U. S. firms are rushing their best planes to Britain under the lease-lend bill, these makes are gradually being put under production here. A contract which may reach \$18,000,000 has been signed by the Na-

tional Steel Car or build about 200 Martin B-26 bombers at Malton, Ont. Called the "Flying Torpedo" in the United States, it is one of the world's fastest bombers, and those built here will incorporate many improvements suggested by the Martin's in actual warfare.



LOOKS LIKE LION

People used to snicker when Halle Selassie was called the "conquering lion of Judah," but the old boy is really getting to look pretty tough after all these wars, as witness this new picture made in his native Ethiopia.



Largest of their type built anywhere in the world, Boeing PB1 amphibian planes will be produced on mass production scale in a new Vancouver factory, which will begin nearly full production by early fall. E.R. Perry of Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, told Van cover board of trade. The planes have a wing-spread of 105 feet and are powered with two 1,200-horse-power motors. Carrying torpedoes as well as bombs, the six-man machines have a range of 4,000 miles.